



tuesday, april 16, 2013

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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 131

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 52°F
Low: 36°F



Thursday:
High: 41°F
Low: 28°F

02

Study time
Fourum entries discuss the woes of class and hitting the books at Hale

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Kansas showdown
The baseball team looks ahead to tonight's game against the Shockers

04

A long way to go
One writer says K-State can do more to reduce, reuse and recycle



Tanner Witt looks to lead Wildcats to postseason

3

Student enjoys outdoor break on cool evening

6

3 K-Staters safe after explosions



Courtesy photo

Lyndi Stucky, junior in mass communication, stands next to a Boston Marathon sign on Saturday. Stucky completed the Boston Marathon on Monday minutes before the first bomb exploded near the finish line. "I thought at first it might be construction," Stucky said. Then, "everyone started freaking out."

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

An apparent terrorist attack at the Boston Marathon Monday left scores of people injured and killed at least three, including an 8-year-old child. At about 3 p.m. EST, when about half the runners had crossed the finish line, an explosion ripped through an area on the north side of Boylston Street, where specta-

tors were gathered to watch the race. Seconds later, another explosion went off roughly 550 feet west on the same side of the street.

Lyndi Stucky, junior in mass communications, finished the marathon minutes before the first explosion. She said that after crossing the finish line, she turned down a side street designated for runners to meet their families.

"I heard a loud sound from

behind me, then another," Stucky said. "I thought at first it might be construction. Then everyone started freaking out and rushing around and people were saying to get out of the area."

Stucky said her parents had been watching from an area on Boylston Street close by the explosion, but had left to meet her past the finish line.

K-State graduate and race spec-

tator Samuel Brinton, currently a Boston resident and graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he was about a block down the street when the blasts took place.

"The explosions were deafeningly loud," Brinton said. "The crowd panicked and ran everywhere. I

SAFE | pg. 6

Chambers to move on to WNBA



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior guard Brittney Chambers was drafted in the WNBA by the Los Angeles Sparks as the 22nd pick of the 2013 WNBA Draft. Chambers was the ninth player in school history with 1,000 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists.

Mark Kern
sports editor

After finishing one of the most successful women's basketball careers in K-State history, senior guard Brittney Chambers was selected 22nd overall by the Los Angeles Sparks in the 2013 WNBA draft.

The Sparks are coming off of a season that saw them reach the Western Conference finals before falling to the Minnesota Lynx.

Chambers was the second player that the Sparks drafted. The first was Kentucky guard Adia Mathies, who was the 10th pick overall.

During her time on the K-State women's basketball team, Chambers played both point and shooting guard, which should help her as she makes the move to the WNBA.

Chambers is the first K-State player to be drafted into the WNBA since 2009, when Shalee Lehning was drafted 25th overall by the Atlanta Dream.

News briefs: Dish Network, North Korea, Venezuela

Austin Nichols
news editor

Dish Network bids for Sprint Nextel

Satellite TV provider Dish Network announced a bid on Monday for Sprint Nextel, whose headquarters are located in Overland Park, Kan.

According to cnn.com, Dish has put forth a \$25.5 billion bid for Sprint. The offer was an attempt to top another bid from the Japanese tech company Softbank. Softbank originally offered Sprint \$20.1 billion for a 70 percent stake. Sprint accepted the offer in October to give Sprint a needed cash infusion to help keep the wireless company out of bankruptcy, according to CNN.

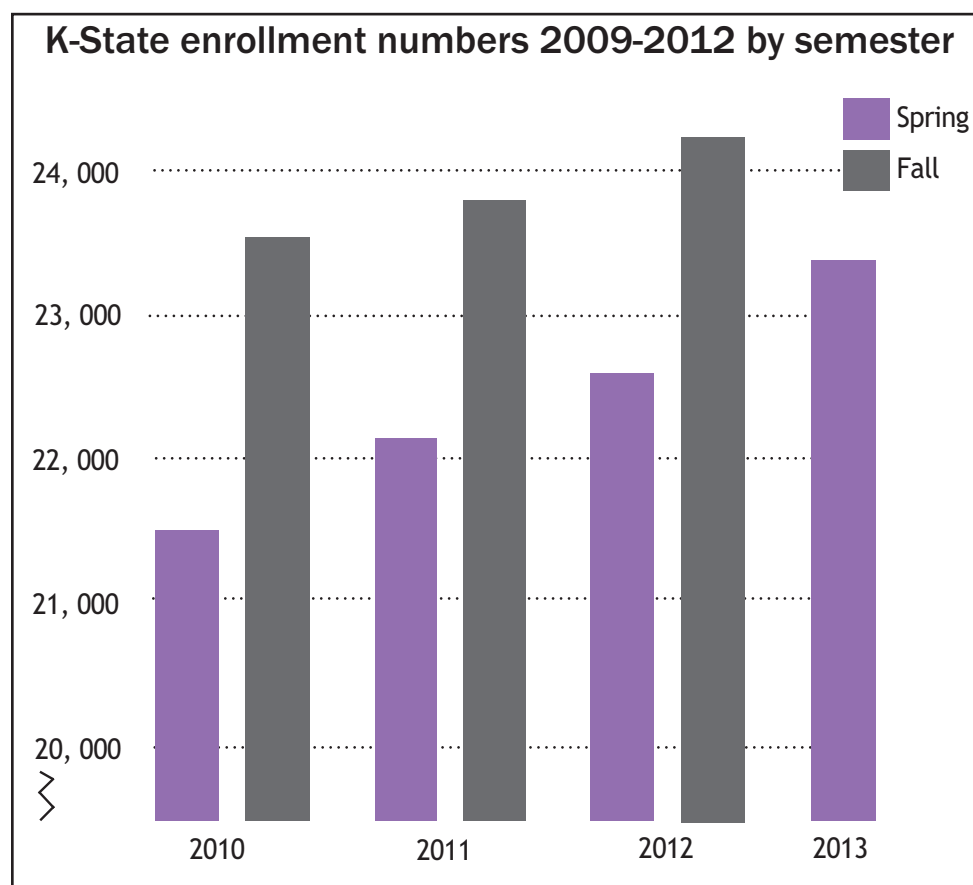
Sprint acknowledged the unsolicited bid and said its board would look over the offer. Sprint representatives said they had no further comment regarding the bid from Dish, according to the report.

Dish chairman Charlie Ergen said the combination would create a company that offers customers the greatest possible bandwidth for video and other data, CNN said.

Ergen said cable companies do a good job of providing bandwidth inside homes and wireless companies provide bandwidth outside of homes, but no company combines both

BRIEFS | pg. 6

Officials have no plans to adjust admissions criteria



Darrington Clark
managing editor

Every K-State student has, at one time or another, taken a look at the Kansas Board of Regents' admissions criteria. In the past year, more than just students have been reviewing those requirements.

The Kansas Board of Regents sets the minimum admissions requirements for regent universities within the state. To qualify for admissions under official guidelines, students must have an ACT score of 21, a pre-college GPA of 2.0 or a graduating rank in the upper third of their high school class.

K-State officials think these requirements are a perfect fit for K-State.

"We're consistent with the current statute of Kansas," said Pat Bosco, vice president of student life. "We like our position of being a place where students can be successful, and we plan on remaining consistent."

As President Kirk Schulz's K-State 2025 plan calls for, the university has beaten its enrollment records for the last two semesters, according to Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance and admissions. Moeder said there are several reasons that K-State appeals to so many prospective students.

"Our costs have remained relatively affordable, the student experience is second to none, and our academic programs are strong," Moeder explained. "Students are getting jobs. That's why I think we've been experiencing these enrollment numbers."

Another reason that so many people are choosing K-State could be the university's admission requirements, which allow many high school students to qualify. The U.S. News and World Report College Compass

PLANS | pg. 6

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ACROSS

1 Bar order

5 Stick out

8 String tie

12 Incite

13 Blonde shade

14 Disney's "— and the Detectives"

15 O or W

17 Even, as a score

18 "— Abner"

19 Gap

21 Charley horse

24 Military status

25 Tatters

26 Quite attractive

30 Past

31 Paycheck extra

32 Altar affirmative

33 Artist René

35 Toppled

36 Commotions

37 Jaunty chapeau

38 Tray

41 Help

42 Neighborhood

43 Mississippi flower

48 "The View" alumna Lisa

49 Gorilla

50 St. Louis team

51 Shakespeare's shrew

52 Bow the head

53 Pumps up the volume

DOWN

1 Lazy person

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-16

47 Fool

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4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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GYZG'T SRUHFRCRS QM

BRECBR ZKS QZCQZCZ

QPTY'T SEB: Z NHUUHR-BCZN.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THAT VERY INFLUENTIAL NATIVE AMERICAN CHIEF OF FLORIDA A SEMINAL SEMINOLE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals T

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

located in the classifieds section thecollegian

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, April 14

Cory Edward VanDusen, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Carla Denise Dias, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$147.95.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

THE FOURUM©
785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I too wish I could afford to pay for "friends."

Well, if we are frogs warming in a pot then I guess that means future K-Staters won't go hungry.

To frat star: 1. Yes your statement did exclude us non-dependants, you're just trying to cover your ass. 2. We don't call it a 'brotherhood' cause were not in cults, they're called friends and they come with-out dues.

We do not wish war, but if war starts we shall fight to the bitter end.

Be you, be Greek, just like everyone else.

Gandalf follows me around in the Engineering building only on test days ... "You Shall Not Pass!!!!"

on the Wild Side
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otwsaggieville@yahoo.com.

Hale, put windows or something in the window spaces next to the west stairwell so we don't have to hear everything down below!

All these juniors eating at Kramer are cramping my style!

Whatever happened to this being a quiet floor? Too much talking!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan

I KNOW I SHOULD REALLY STOP DRINKING COFFEE.

LESS CAFFEINE WOULD BE BETTER FOR ME, BUT I JUST DON'T THINK I'D MAKE IT THROUGH SCHOOL.

NOW YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT ALCOHOL.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the April 15 issued.

In the article "Annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball brings wizard rock to Alumni Center," Alexander Carpenter was incorrectly identified as Justin Carpenter.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

4	2-		2/
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2/	24*		
	2-	2/	3
1-			4+
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BASEBALL

Last season's struggles motivate senior

Spencer Low
staff writer

After making appearances in three straight NCAA regional competitions between 2009 and 2011, the K-State baseball team's 27-31 record prevented the Wildcats from reaching the postseason in 2012. This year, they're looking for another chance. Heading into tonight's game against the Shockers, the 26-11 Wildcats could tie last season's win mark in 20 fewer games.

K-State's offense has led the way so far this season, hitting .330 as a team, and the team has fared even better in conference play with a mark of .347. Both numbers rank

season.

"I started off struggling a little bit," said Witt about his season at the plate. "Then I kind of got sick of not doing so well, so I hit extra in practice, hit with coach [Mike] Clement a lot and just simplified my swing so that I hit the ball and have less stuff going on."

Once Witt reaches base, his speed gives the Wildcats yet another boost on the base paths, accounting for 43 steals in his career, including 20 last season. Witt has swiped seven so far in 2013.

But his contributions to the team do not stop as a position player. He has also been an important member of the bullpen, earning four saves for

at K-State. He played in 36 games in 2010 during his freshman year, starting in 19. He played in 58 games with 51 starts during his sophomore year, followed by 52 starts in 54 games last season. He has also played all over the diamond, starting mainly at second base in 2010 and shortstop in 2011, before finding a home in the outfield last season and this season.

"He's made progress each year he's been here," Hill said. "He continues to grow up and mature, and he wants to see the team be successful. I think he's doing his part by whatever it takes to help us out."

Witt said now the team has a shot to redeem their 2012 performance and have fun in the process.

getting a hit or drawing a walk, swiping bases once he's on, driving in and scoring runs, or giving the team stellar defense from any and all of the three outfield positions.

This year's baseball team has needed to rely somewhat heavily on freshmen, especially in the pitching staff. However, the offense is full of seasoned veterans like Witt who will be looking to shepherd the team in the right direction to return the Wildcats to winning ways after a down season. A soft-spoken leader with a good sense of humor, Witt is adjusting to being a senior leader on a young team.

"It's different," Witt said. "I'm not the one that's going to scream at

2-minute drill

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

NCAAB

Kentucky freshman Nerlens Noel and Georgetown sophomore Otto Porter are the latest pair of NCAA men's basketball stars to forgo the remainder of their collegiate careers by entering the 2013 NBA Draft.

Noel, who missed nine games due to injury during the 2012-13 season, still managed to average 10.5 points, 9.5 rebounds and a nation-leading 4.4 blocks per game for the Kentucky Wildcats. He has been the most consistent projection for the No. 1 pick since before the season began and continues to hold that spot as the draft nears.

Porter came on strong during his sophomore year with the Hoyas, when he earned All-American honors and was named runner-up for the Associated Press Player of the Year Award. The 2012-13 season saw him average 16.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game to lead Georgetown to a 25-7 record and a share of the regular-season Big East title. He is projected to be a top 5 pick in the draft.

Noel and Porter's entries into the draft bring the total to 38 non-seniors who have declared to the draft.

MLB

The highly-anticipated film "42," which chronicles the first two tumultuous years of baseball Hall-of-Famer Jackie Robinson's professional career earned the top spot in the weekend's box office ratings. The film brought in \$27 million.

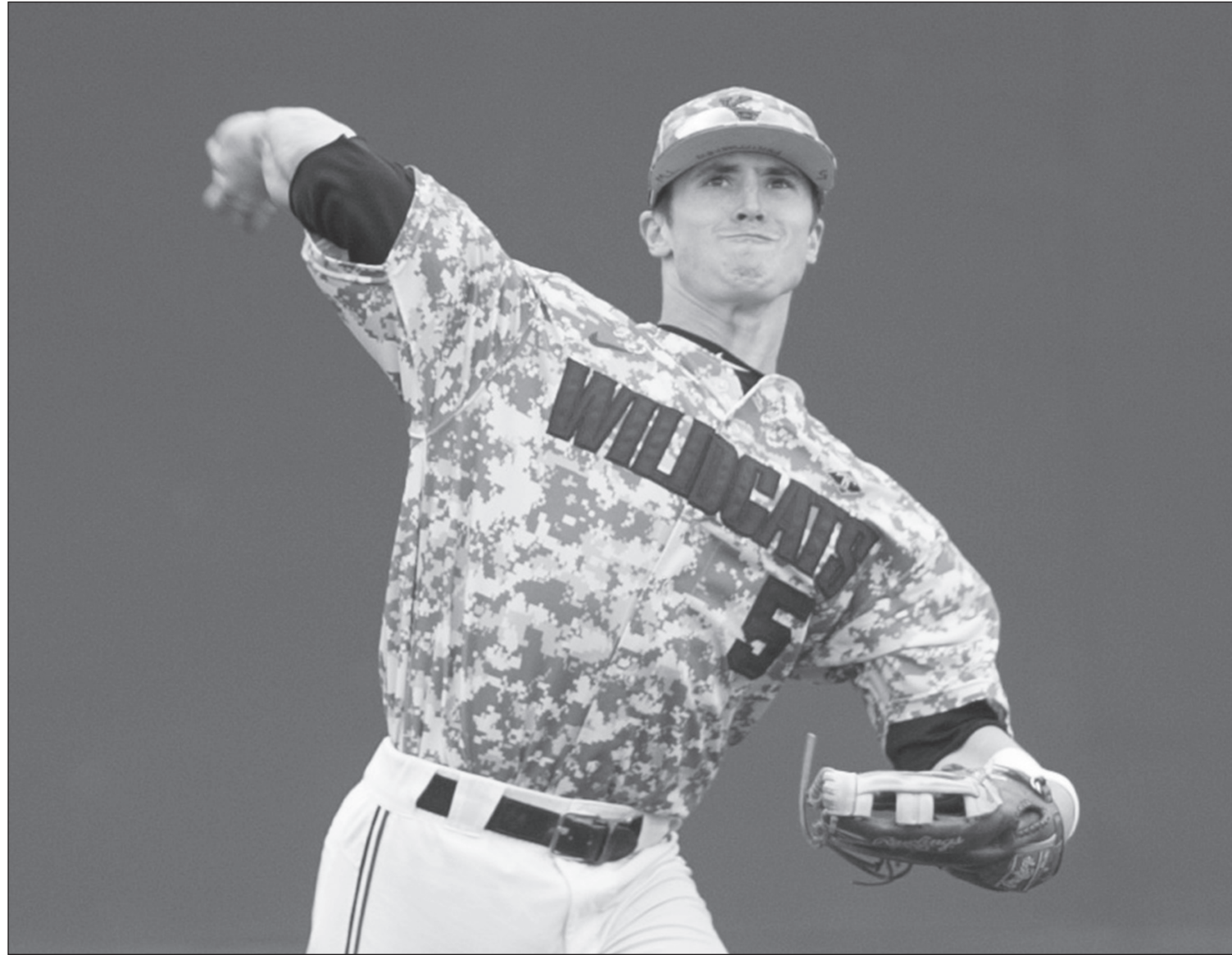
Harrison Ford, who plays Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey in the film, was one of many stars who attended the film's exclusive early-screening last Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., the city in which Robinson played Negro American League baseball before breaking the MLB color barrier just two years later.

NBA

Philadelphia 76ers coach Doug Collins announced on Monday that he will resign as head coach effective immediately at the season's end.

Last season, the 76ers went 35-31 and pulled off a first-round upset over the No. 1 seed Chicago Bulls.

This season, they acquired Andrew Bynum expecting to emerge as a legitimate contender in the Eastern Conference. However, Bynum has been unable to play this season due to a knee injury, which has affected the 76ers, who are 33-47 with two games left in the season.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Outfielder **Tanner Witt**, playing in left field, throws home after catching a fly ball on April 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. Witt is the only starting Wildcat without a fielding error this season. The 26-11 Wildcats have a chance to match last year's win mark tonight at 6:30 at Wichita State.

first in the Big 12 Conference so far this year.

K-State's powerful play this season can be attributed in no small part to senior outfielder Tanner Witt. After coming out of the gate a little slower than he would have liked to start the season, Witt has exploded at the plate to the tune of a .358 batting average, which is good for fourth on the team. The native of Hawthorn, Ill., has also been perfect in the field with a 1.000 fielding percentage, making him the only K-State starter without an error this

the Wildcats this season with a 4.00 ERA in nine innings.

Coch Brad Hill said Witt is the type of player who is willing to do whatever it takes to get the win for his team.

"He's an all-around ballplayer," Hill said. "He's a guy that you define as a ballplayer. He does a lot of little things; he'll do little things to win games — whether it's get a hit, come in and close it out, steal a base, he's just a smart baseball player."

Witt has played for the baseball team every year that he has been

"Last year, it obviously wasn't what we wanted," said Witt of the Wildcats' 2012 season. "We didn't finish the way we wanted and didn't do the small things like we're doing this year. Obviously the postseason is a lot of fun, playing past the Big 12 tournament and being a factor in a Regional is a lot of fun."

Doing the "small things" is a major part of getting the Wildcats to the postseason. Between last season and this one, Witt has batted all over the top of K-State's lineup providing production at the plate, whether by

you, I'll leave that to Ross [Kivett] and Blair [DeBord], but it's different being the oldest. You have to lead by example more."

And if there is an example to follow, one could do much worse than Witt's. He has provided production from every position asked of him: infield, outfield and pitcher. As Hill said, Witt is an all-around ball player. If one thing is certain about K-State's prospects, it's that another big season from the man hailing from the Chicagoland area will take the Wildcats far.

Cats travel to Wichita to end series with Shockers

Spencer Low
staff writer

Head coach Brad Hill and the K-State baseball team travel two hours south of Manhattan for a 6:30 p.m. matchup tonight against the Wichita State Shockers at Eck Stadium. This will be the second and final game between the two teams this season.

The Shockers visited Manhattan last Tuesday in a nail-biter game that saw the Wildcats win 7-6 on a passed ball in the ninth inning by Wichita State. K-State

trailed 6-1 going into the eighth inning but scored five runs in the bottom of the frame to tie the game. Sophomore first baseman Shane Conlon came home on a passed ball by Shockers sophomore catcher Tyler Baker in the bottom of the ninth for a walk-off win.

K-State enters tonight's game with a record of 26-11 after taking two of three this weekend at Iowa. The Wildcats will be looking to improve on their 3-5 record in away games this season.

The K-State offense enjoyed a

solid finish to the weekend series in Iowa City, scoring 16 runs over the last two games after mustering only one in Friday's opener.

Junior center fielder Jared King led the team offensively in the series, scoring seven hits, including his fourth home run on the season, and stealing five bases. Junior second baseman Ross Kivett added five hits, falling a homer short of the cycle in his four-hit game on Saturday, while Conlon slugged his team-leading seventh home run on the season in the same game.

Wichita State enters tonight's game with a 21-16 record and also enjoyed a hot weekend on offense. The Shockers scored 18 runs on 18 hits in a run-rule victory Sunday to complete a sweep of the Bradley Braves in Peoria, Ill., on Sunday. Over the three-game series, the Shockers outscored the Braves 32-14.

The Wildcats will look to continue their solid season and hunt for the postseason in this in-state rivalry game.

The game will be televised on Kansas Channel 22.

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K-State recycling programs growing, but still need work



Matt DeCapo

I grew up in Kansas City, and like many people who live in cities, I never really thought much about where my food, energy or water comes from or where my waste goes.

After a few years of study at K-State, I started getting curious about where all of the plastics, metals and other materials that I put in trash cans every day were going. I knew a lot of processing was required to change materials from their natural form to the form in which I consumed them. I wondered, how long did the reverse process take? How long would it take these different products to return their constituents to nature so they could once again be made anew?

It turns out that many of the materials our society commonly uses as “disposable” can actually take many centuries to break down depending on how we get rid of our trash.

After a long period of time during which we burned much of our waste, we now commonly pack our trash into highly engineered sanitary landfills. These landfills normally have a plastic or clay liner at the bottom to prevent contaminants from entering into the groundwater.

Once a landfill is full, it is normally covered with another liner, then some soil and grass. This helps prevent water from getting into the landfill and can help control the gases that come out as the materials decompose.

As our population continues to grow, land will become an increasingly valuable resource. In 2010, the United States generated 500 billion pounds of trash. We recycled and composted 170 billion pounds of this, according to data from the Environmental Protection Agency. Most of what was not recycled or composted was sent to landfills.

It will be increasingly difficult to find more land to dump our trash in as our cities expand and our population places greater demands on the agriculture industry.

The majority of waste that is generated can be recycled or composted. K-State has transitioned to single-stream recycling, making it is easier than ever for us to recycle and reduce how much we send to the landfill. K-State’s recycling center is located northeast of Weber Hall.

All metals, plastics and paper can now be put into single-stream containers. Glass, cardboard, food waste and electronic waste should be kept separate. Check the K-State

recycling center’s website to learn more about the process.

The recycling facility’s staff picks up all of the solid waste on campus and takes the recycling to Howie’s Recycling, located at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. Our trash goes to the Riley County Transfer Station south of town and then to Hamm landfill near Lawrence. It costs our campus \$48 per ton plus the cost of fuel to send materials to the landfills.

We get paid to recycle, but we have to pay to use the landfill.

All food waste should be composted. None should be sent to the landfill. Composting is nature’s way of recycling essential nutrients for life and building healthy soils. When our food waste breaks down in the low-oxygen conditions of a landfill, it generates methane and locks away valuable nutrients for generations that could otherwise enrich our agricultural fields.

For most of human history, we relied on nature’s cycles to restore fertility to our soil. However, now a majority of our nitrogen fertilizer is

made using fossil fuels and the Haber-Bosch process to turn nitrogen in the air into a form that plants can use. Much of our phosphorus comes from finite phosphorus rock. How can we possibly sustain our growing population if we are mining finite resources to supply key nutrients needed for our food crops rather than reusing the nutrients we already have?

Earlier this year, the Radina’s Coffeehouse in the Leadership Studies building became the first place on campus to offer a place to deposit food waste for composting. Radina’s customers should put any leftover food scraps, napkins and compostable materials into the bin labeled compost. The materials in this bin are picked up three times every week and delivered to the Agronomy North Farm compost operation.

In addition, a group of students involved in the K-State student farm have been growing oyster mushrooms from Radina’s spent coffee

grounds, turning what was once landfill fodder into gourmet food. Contact the Willow Lake Student Farm Club if you want to learn how to grow mushrooms from organic waste or get more involved in local food production.

Now that the K-State community has approved renovations to the K-State Student Union, we must make the option of composting available in the food court. Why is a prominent agriculture school paying to send valuable nutrients to the landfill? It does not make sense economically for us to haul food waste over 75 miles to the landfill instead of composting it on the Agronomy North Farm just north of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Our community has made significant progress on improving recycling and imposing composting practices on campus. In the Recyclemania competition this year, we increased our recycling rate to 26.7 percent, placing 153rd out of 274 competing schools.

Transitioning to single-stream recycling has allowed our staff to spend less time sorting, giving them

more time to deal with the larger volumes of materials the recycling center can now accept.

We still have significant progress to make, though. We must make the option of composting and recycling available all over campus so that it is just as convenient to deal with our waste correctly as it currently is to send everything to the landfill. Future generations will thank us if we stop filling up our landfills with valuable materials. Nature provides us with a perfect model of how to recycle nutrients.

The education I have been fortunate to receive at K-State has dramatically changed how I think about our impact on the environment and future generations. I hope that K-State will continue to strive to “rule by obeying nature’s laws” by making its solid waste management system more in accordance both with nature’s laws and with our responsibility to leave future generations the best world possible.

Matt DeCapo is a graduate student in geography. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Sexist, outdated MPAA movie rating system holds filmmakers back



Lacy Siefkin

Have you ever seen “Black Swan,” “Blue Valentine” or “Showgirls”? If you have, you probably know what particular scene they all have in common: a woman being pleased sexually by a man or another woman. Regardless of the films’ obvious differences, another thing they all have in common is that they were all rated by the Motion Picture Association of America.

The MPAA is a nonprofit organization that was first started in 1922 to advance the art of filmmaking and business around the world. The MPAA uses the Classification and Ratings Administration, or CARA, to administer ratings to new films when they are submitted. The ratings range from G, PG and PG-13 to R and NC-17.

According to the documentary “This Film Is Not Yet Rated,” directed by Kirby Dick, the review board members of CARA are supposedly made up of 10 to 13 average American parents with kids between the ages 5 and 17, and they are rotated out every five years. It is also required that at least two be representatives of the Catholic and Protestant religions. Basically, the members are parents who represent the views of other parents to help shield U.S. children from content beyond their comprehension or maturity level.

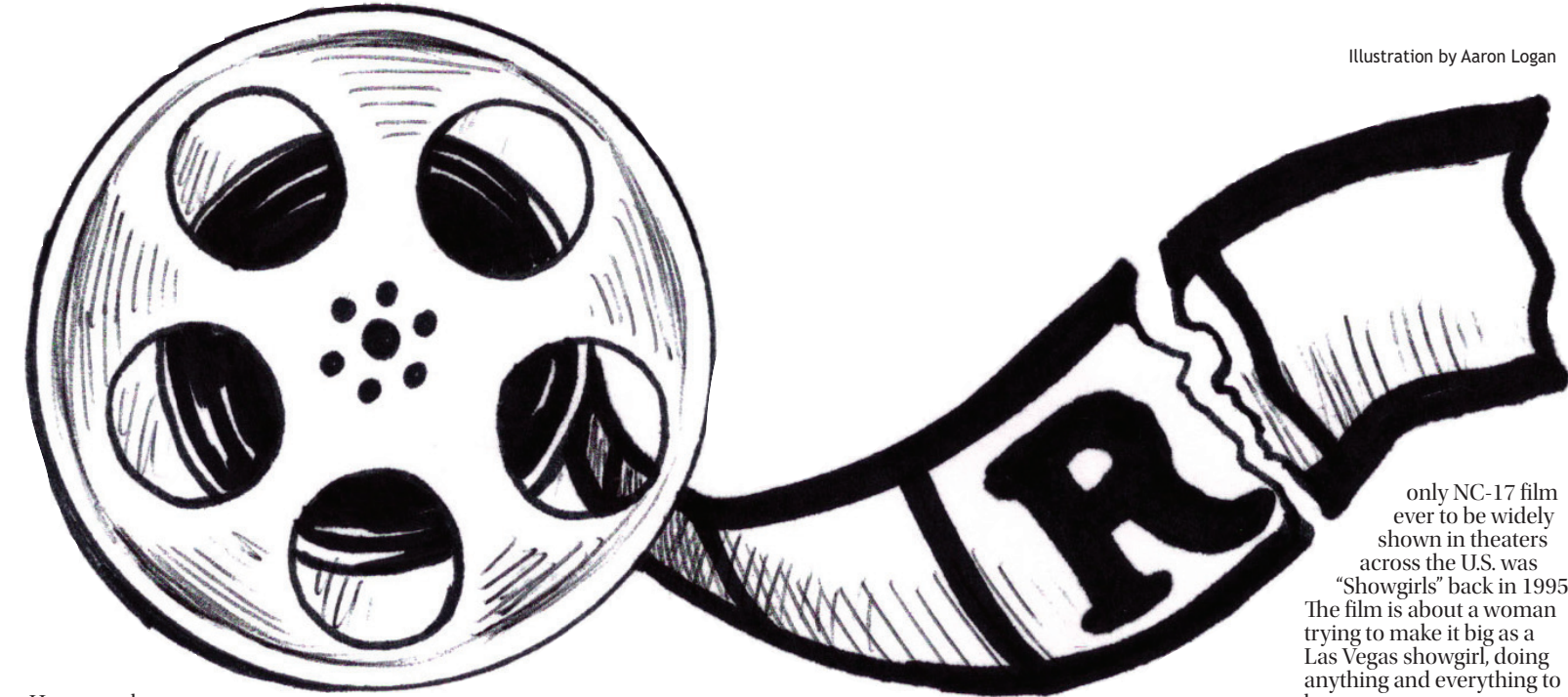


Illustration by Aaron Logan

However, the documentary revealed that as of 2006, nine board members did not fully meet those requirements. How can parents give a valid rating of a film if they haven’t been rotated out after five years, aren’t keeping up with the times and their children exceed 17 years of age? Why is it important that two members of the board are men of only two religions when we are living in a country made up of so many?

At the end of 2010, Harvey Weinstein, co-chair of the production studio Weinstein Company, stated, “While we respect the MPAA, I think we can all agree that we are living with an outdated ratings system that gives torture,

porn, horror and ultraviolent films the same ratings as films with so-called inappropriate language,” according to a Dec. 4, 2010, LA Times article by Steven Zeitchik.

Compare the ratings between the remake of “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” and “Blue Valentine.” One received a rating of R and the other NC-17. R means “restricted” — kids under 17 require an accompanying adult or adult permission because these films have some adult themes. NC-17 means that the film has content only appropriate for adults 17 and older and, without exception, younger people are not permitted to view it. “The Girl with the Dragon

Tattoo,” a film about a journalist trying to solve a 40-year-old murder, shows the rape of Rooney Mara’s character, a private investigator. She deals out her own brand of punishment on her rapist, then engages in a consensual sexual relationship with Daniel Craig’s character.

“Blue Valentine,” which is about a working class couple trying to live out their lives, has one scene in which Ryan Gosling’s character goes down on his wife, played by Michelle Williams. Which film got the NC-17 rating? It was not “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” — despite the nudity, violence, multiple torture scenes and crude language, the film only

received an R rating.

The creators of “Blue Valentine” appealed the NC-17 rating. In a letter, Ryan Gosling wrote, “The MPAA is okay supporting scenes that portray women in scenarios of sexual torture and violence for entertainment purposes, but they are trying to force us to look away from a scene that shows a woman’s sexual presentation of self. I consider this an issue that is bigger than this film.” The creators won their appeal, and the film is now rated R.

What makes an NC-17 rating bad enough that most films make the effort to receive an R rating instead? Most movie theaters do not show films rated NC-17. The

only NC-17 film ever to be widely shown in theaters across the U.S. was “Showgirls” back in 1995. The film is about a woman trying to make it big as a Las Vegas showgirl, doing anything and everything to become a star.

Although NC-17 doesn’t actually mean “obscene” or “pornographic,” those who have seen the unedited version of “Showgirls” probably can’t help but link those words with the rating. There are countless movies out there that cut scenes and change parts of their films just so they can have a chance at an R rating when they resubmit it to the MPAA.

How does this system advance the art of filmmaking when creators are forced to change their artwork just to be shown in theaters?

Lacy Siefkin is a junior in mass communications and digital media. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment at Chase Manhattan from June 1- July 31. Pets allowed. 785-341-8603.

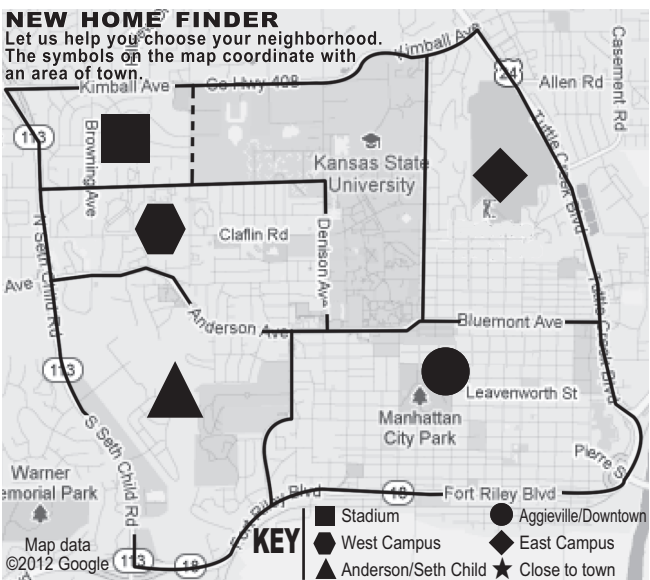
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117
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310 Help Wanted

K-STATE Athletics Video Services Graduate Assistant: Seeking motivated, hard-working individual for the position of Football Video Graduate Assistant beginning in August 2013. Position information and application procedures available at <http://www.kstatesports.com/ot/job-opps.html>. KSU is an equal opportunity employer and encourages minorities and women to apply. Background check required.

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WEB DEVELOPER. Imaginakers is growing and hiring programmers and technical leads who are passionate about what they do. For the job listing and info about our flexible and innovative environment, visit www.imagemakers-inc.com.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

JOIN THE #1 weight loss program in North America. Become a Body By Vi Promoter or simply join the challenge to lose weight, gain lean muscle, stay fit, and live healthy. You have nothing to lose but weight. Call 773-556-9610 or visit www.bumyodie.myvi.net.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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000
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100
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Service Directory

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600
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Bulletin Board

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Collegian Classifieds

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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CAMPUS EAST Apartments now leasing for August 2013. One and two-bedrooms. One block from KSU, small pet okay, pool, on-site laundry. Office located 1401 College Ave. 785-539-5911.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments now leasing for August 2013. Luxury two-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, hot tub, fitness center, small pet okay. 1401 College Avenue. 785-539-4600.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. \$490- \$650 August 1. Off-street parking and on-site laundry. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000.

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23

fall2013

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

2	7			4	5		9	1
5		1						7
				8			5	
6			7	9				
1		3			5		2	
	4			7				
7					6		5	
9	1		5	2			3	8

Difficulty Level ★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	2	6	9	7	4	8	1	5
7	8	9	2	5	1	6	3	4
1	5	4	3	6	8	7	2	9
9	4	8	5	1	7	2	6	3
2	6	3	8	4	9	1	5	7
5	1	7	3	2	4	9	8	
4	7	2	1	9	5	3	8	6
6	9	1	7	8	3	5	4	2
8	3	5	4	2	6	9	7	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Taking a break: reflections in the cool evening breeze



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Sitting outside of Boyd Hall and Van Zile Hall, **Megan Weatherred**, freshman in social work, takes a moment to sit, smoke and enjoy the cool spring weather on Monday evening.

SAFE | No motive or suspect identified

Continued from page 1

got in my house, but there were thousands of people screaming, crying, and running.”

Brinton said he lives about a block and a half away from where the blasts occurred. Officials advised those in the area to stay in their homes and away from crowds.

“I’m just a little nervous to stay so close to the blast zone, but I can’t leave due to the number of police,” he said.

Approximately 90 minutes after the explosions, another incident was reported at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library a few miles southeast of the finish line. A fire started in the library’s mechanical room, but authorities later said that the situation was not connected to the blasts.

In the hours following the explosions, two incendiary devices were found in the area, including one in the Mandarin Hotel across the street from the second blast. The devices, which were recovered by police, were reportedly small and possibly crude.

President Barack Obama addressed the nation from the White House shortly after 6 p.m. Eastern time.

“We don’t yet have all of the answers, but we do know that multiple people have been wounded, some gravely, in explosions at the Boston Marathon,” Obama said. “I have also spoken with Governor Patrick and Mayor Menino and made it clear that they have every single federal resource necessary to care for the victims and counsel the families, and above all, I made clear to them that all Americans stand with the people of Boston.”

The Boston Marathon’s website listed three runners from Manhattan, all of whom finished before the blast. Paul Harris, listed as a senior in biology, finished in 3:12:58. Michael Just, junior in chemical engineering, finished in 2:53:28, and Stucky finished in 3:38:14.

After the explosions, the race was delayed and eventually called off altogether. Area hospitals reported treating over 130 people as of Monday evening, with 17 of those in critical condition.

Investigators have yet to establish a motive or arrest any suspects in connection with the attacks. At a news conference Monday night, it was announced that the FBI would take over the investigation.

“Make no mistake, we will get to the bottom of this. We will find out who did this; we will find out why they did this,” Obama said. “Any responsible individuals, any responsible groups will feel the full weight of justice.”

PLANS | Programs aid struggling students

Continued from page 1

cites K-State’s at the 36th highest acceptance rate in the nation, at 98.9 percent. Wichita State University, which also admits students based on the state’s minimum admissions criteria, lies much farther down the list at 73rd place, with an acceptance rate of 93.9 percent.

Moeder said the state’s criteria give high school students who want to attend college a goal to strive toward.

“I think having these requirements set by the state gives students in high school the opportunity to know what they need to do to get here,” Moeder said.

Officials at the University of Kansas, which is also governed by the Kansas Board of Regents, do not feel the same. The university proposed a general increase in their admissions criteria, which was passed last June and will go into effect in the fall 2016 semester. KU’s new criteria require incoming freshmen to have at least

a 3.0 GPA and a 24 on the ACT, or a 21 on the ACT and a 3.25 GPA.

“We have raised the requirements for GPA and ACT in order to gain automatic admission to the university,” said Jack Martin, director of strategic communications at KU. “Students who don’t meet those will have their applications reviewed by a university committee, and they’ll look at the strength of your high school coursework.”

The change will not affect prospective KU students for three years, but Martin said that it is a step toward preparing future students for what the university offers.

“The goal is for every student who attends to be successful at the University of Kansas,” Martin said. “What we’ve been finding is that there are some students who weren’t quite ready for studying at a research university. We wanted to be able to give students and their families a better sense of what it means to be prepared to come here.”

The University of Kansas is 84th on the list of highest acceptance rates in the country, with a 92.7 percent rate of acceptance. Although KU plans to raise their bar, K-State students say the current standard works for them.

“I think employers recognize the work that teachers here put into making sure students are equipped with the right knowledge,” said Gwen Fritz, senior in marketing. “Personally, I think the admissions requirements are fine where they’re at. Students who want to get far will be the ones that put in the effort.”

Bosco and Moeder both said that K-State does not plan to change the current requirements any time soon.

“We feel like we have a good freshman and sophomore retention rate,” Bosco said. “We have programs that are dedicated to and focus on aiding students who may be underprepared. Those programs are modest, balanced and seem to work.”

BRIEFS | Venezuela elects Chavez protege

Continued from page 1

functions efficiently.

According to the report, Dish would also acquire Clearwire, an Internet service provider that Sprint obtained by outbidding Dish earlier this year.

North Korea amps up threats

According to CNN Monday, North Korea warned that it would not give any advance notice before attacking South Korea.

“Our retaliatory action will start without any notice from now,” the North said in a statement carried by its official news agency, KCNA, as CNN reported.

North Korea made the statement in response to alleged insults from South Korea. The North claimed there had been a rally in Seoul, the South Korean capital, that was considered a “monstrous criminal act.”

North Korea said last month it was withdrawing from the armistice that put the Korean War on hold in 1953, according to the report, although this is not the first time North Korea has done so.

Venezuela announces president after close race

Nicolas Maduro, the hand-picked political heir to former Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez,

won the election by a narrow margin of victory to continue to serve the remainder of Chavez’s six-year presidential term, according to the New York Times.


Maduro, who is the acting president of Venezuela, narrowly defeated Henrique Capriles Radonski, a state governor in Venezuela who ran against Chavez in October. According to the New York Times report, election authorities said with more than 99 percent of the vote counted, Maduro had 50.6 percent of the vote compared to Capriles’s 49.1 percent.

Capriles refused to recognize the results because of what he believes to be irregularities in the voting. He called for a recount.

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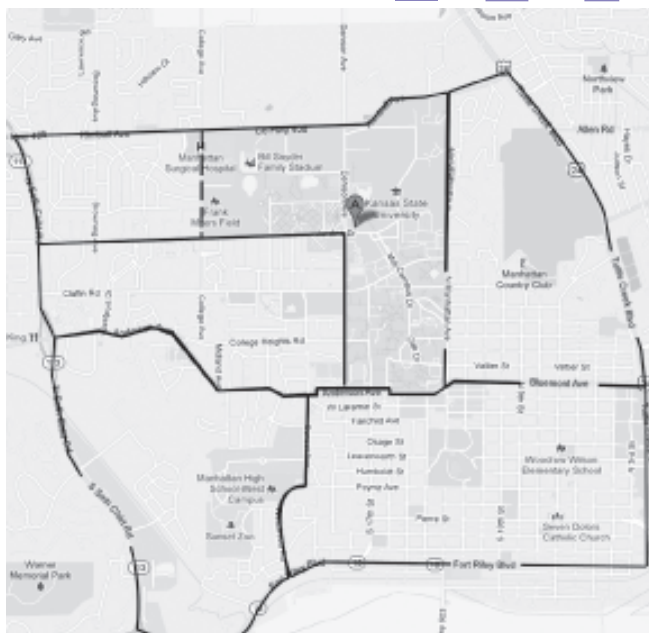
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